Gardner & Baxter . .

ODDS AND ENDS.

Dollars bring dollars.

Ungratified wishes maintain hop-Wagner's father was clerk in a police

Wine clariflers in France use more than 80,000,000 eggs a year.

Young people predisposed to myopia should not study by artificial light.

Peter the Great superintended the mianagement of the first Russian news-

Would you be just? Please do not punish a child for a fault learned from yourself.

There is something wrong with a man's religion if it never makes him want to sing.

The most importunate lover is the one who accuses you of having led him on when it is all over

While boring a well in Stockton, Cal., a man found a monkey's tooth at the depth of 1,124 feet. The amount paid in salaries to teachers

and school superintendents in the United States every year is \$80,000,000. Hard wood in Wisconsin is being rapidly cut up to be made into charcoal

for the iron furnaces in that state. The Dismal Swamp in Virginia, one of the largest swampy tracts in America,

contains about 1,500 square miles. Thiers, the historian of the French Revolution and afterward president of France, was the son of a lockmender.

Crude oil is excellent to wipe wood a painter. Wipe off with a clean cloth, the and said:

In the Bonlevard St. Germain in Paris you can drop a small son into a slot in a circular column publicly situated, press a button and catch eight quarts of het water in a pail.

A RELIGIOUS THIEF SILENCED.

He Shouted in Meeting and Stole Hay from His Neighbors.

In the early days of Sunday River valley Ithiel Smith lived there. He had plenty of hay in the barn. It was customary to go to the barn about 9 o'clock in the evening and fodder the cattle and see that they are all right for the night; also to have enough hay on the barn floor to feed in the morning about 4 a. m. On several mornings this hay that he left on the floor for morning use was gone. He did not know what had become of it. At first he thought he had forgotten to pitch the hay from the mow, but when every few mornings his hay was gone he began to think about the cause of the loss of the hay, but could not

Toward spring he noticed that a neighevening with him, staying late. Smith noticed that he generally came snowy nights, and staid till after the cattle | provided. were feddered for the night. One night after this neighbor had been gone for some time Smith went to the barn. His hay was gone. It was snowing hard, Then he went back to the house and said not a word about the hay.

He made it in his way to go to this neighbor's about chore time and see how much hay he had in his barn. He saw about half a ton on the scaffold over the

The next time that this man came in to visit him he did his chores and left the hay on the floor as usual. When the man left Smith's house to go home, Smith went out carefully to the other side of the barn where he could look around the corners and see the small door on that side. Just as he looked around the corner he saw a bundle of hay come out of the door; then the neighbor came out after it, shutting the door, and shouldering the hay went

across lots in the snow to his barn. Smith let him go and did not say one word, but he put on locks to his barn of interest.

doors the next day. In the spring when the snow thawed there was a road across the field covered with scuttered bay to this man's barn. One Sunday as they came from meeting this man was along and everal other of the neighbors. Smith invited them to come to his barn, he wanted to show Lake Shore and Michigan Southern them a coricetty. They all went. He took them into the burn and opened the tional encampment at Washington, small door that the hay went out of, and showed them the streak of scattered hay, saying. The curiosity was that it led from his harn to neighbor So-and-So's barn, and all the tracks went the same way from Smith's barn to this man's barn." Smith said, "Now, good meighbors, can you solve this great mystery? I heave you to find the cause."

They gave their verdict then and there, saying. That explained how this man had kept his two overs on one ton of hay and had part of it left at this time."

This man did not call on Smith any date, good to return either by boat or more, neither was Smith's hay missing via C. & W. M. R'y. after that. But Smith could not forget that claimed to enjoy religion and would get shouting happy every time that he went to meeting. It puzzled Smith how this man could be so happy and not make restitution to him for the hay he

had stolen from him in the past. Smith made up his mind that the next time this man shouted he would shout too. After a while there was a meeting

at the school house. This hav man was there. As soon as the preacher gave the liberty to speak, up got this man that took Smith's hay and shouted, "Bless God, glory, halleluish, glory to Cott. 1 am so happy that I know that all my sins are forgiven and I am free from

At this Smith shouted, "My hay will be safe now." This caused a laugh. This man tried to shout again, but failed. Smith shouted, "Go on, brother, my hay will be safe if you do not backslide,"-Lewiston Journal.

Coal Worth More Than Ciothes. Apropos of the way the coal barons are grinding profits out of the consumers and propose still further to continue the grinding process, a little conversation was heard list week at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Jersey City that wavery pat. A young New York business man was at the station, waiting to meet ils mother, who lives with him here, but had been down in Pennsylvania it one of the small towns of the coal regions visiting relatives. The mother arrived, and after the usual osculatory greetings the son bethought himself o' ner baggage. She went to the baggage room with him and pointed out a very anall trunk.

"I brought all the clothes I took away with me back in that," she said.

"Brought back your clothes from Pennsylvania!" exclaimed the young man in tones of mock surprise and distress. "Brought clothes from Pennsyl vania to New York! Why, in the name of all that is sensible, mother dear, did you not throw away your clothes and bring your trunk back full of coal?"-New York Times.

A Bad Break.

A doctor, who was treating one of his patients for a simple but tedious disorder, found the man in such an irritable condition that he began to cheer him up. But his words fell on deaf ears, for the man had been boused up so long that be was firmly convinced that his time had

"Tut, tut," said the doctor. "I'll have on round again in a few days if you'll keep quiet and take the medicine. Why, man, I suffer from the same complaint as you myself."

There was a look of compassion in the work and furniture with, according to | patient's eyes as he reached out the bot-

> "In that case, doctor, do take some of this medicine you prescribed for me." The man had grown almost hopeful under the influence of the doctor's reasuring words, but his hopes were cruelly dashed the next moment as the medical man drew back from the bottle with a "No. thanks."-

Caution!

Imitations have been put upon the market so closely resembling Alloock's Pobots Plasters in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare with ALLCOCK's, for they are worse than worthless, inasmuch as they contain deleterious ingradients which are apt to cause serious injury. Remember that ALLOCK's are the only genuine porous plasters the best external remedy ever produced; and when purchasing plasters do not only ask for but see that you get Allcock's Porous Plasters.

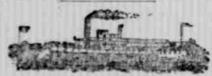
Parties desiring sleeping car accommodations from Grand Rapids to Washington for special Grand Army train leaving at 2:20 p. m. Saturday, September 17, via G. R. & I. R. R. and Pennsylvania lines, should make application to C. L. Lockwood, general passenger agent, early as possible, as a limited number of sleepers only will be

The New Merchant Tailoring parlors are now open at Nos. 84 and 86 Monroe street. Shattuck & Thownshook, Second Floor.

G. A. R. and W. R. C., Attention. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway will sell excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., and return from September 13 to 20, inclusive, good to return until October 10, 1892, and on September 17 will run a special car on the train leaving Grand Rapids at 7:40 a.m., to be attached to the special Washington train at White Pigeon, giv-ing a daylight ride through the mountains of Pennsylvania, arriving at Washington on the evening of the 18th. Fare for the round trip \$14.80. Stopovers may be made between Harrisburg and Washington in either direction, giving ample time to visit the battle-field of Gettysburg, etc. Arrangements have also been made for low rate side trips from Washington, giving those who desire an opportunity to visit the battlefields of Virginia and other points

For Kindergarten and Kindergarten \$14.80. training, addiess Secretary Kindergar-ten association, P. O. Box 44, city.

railway on September 17 for the Na-D. C.



The new and elegant steamer Valley City makes daily trips, Sundays excepted, to Grand Haven and way ports; leaving Grand Rapids at 8 o'clock a. Fare Grand Haven and return \$1, to

Freight for Chicago, Grand Haven the loss of his hay, especially by a man | and way ports will be received for shipment same day as late as 7:45 a. m. Special excursion rates for picnic parmanager's office, 75 Monroe street tel. | phia, all return tickets will be honored

Order your freight from Chicago consigned wa Goodrich Transportation company, care tleamer Valley City. H. D. C. Van Acern,

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The system does not become habituated the use of them.
DIRECTIONS-Throw the Powder on the tongue and swallow with a little water. Re-peat in 30 minutes, if necessary.

They are an excellent remedy for Neuralgia, use the same as for Headacue. They do not taste disagreeable. These Powders do not disturb the stomach, and produce no unpleasant effects of any kind. They are intended for all kinds of Headache

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G. A. R.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18-24. The G. R. & L. railroad in connection with the great Pennsylvania lines offers special attractions and facilities. Ex-cursion tickets will be sold on September 12 to 20, good for return until October 10, 1892. Rate from Grand Rapids, \$14.80. Special Grand Army train through to Washington without change of any character will be run on Satur day September 17, leaving Grand Rap-G. A. R. and W. R. C.— "Git on day September 17, leaving Grand Rapids at 2.20 p. m., striving in Washington at 8:15 p. m., September 18, passing the special train to be run over the allegheny mountains by dayight, affording an opportunity to view the magnificent scenery on the line of the great Pennsylvania railroad.

Seeping cars will be attached to this train from Grand Rapids. Price per double berth, which will accommodate two persons, \$5.00, Grand Rapids to

For full information, see large bills, raddress C. L. Lockwoop, eneral Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Field of Gettysburg

is to the oid soldier and the student the most interesting of all the earth's battle grounds. Those who go to Washington to attend the encampment of the G. A. R. in September, will have the best opportunity of visiting Getts-burg by taking the line of the Michi-gan Central and the Northern Central. which includes a side trip to Gettsburg either going or returning. For those who wish to return by way of Philadel ther vis the short line or via Philadelphia, allowing stop-over at Balti-more, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The stop at Philadelphia will permit of a side trip to New York and return at the low rate of \$4,00.

During the summer season the Mich igan Central gives the privilege of stopping over at Niagura Falls at any time within the life of the ticket returning, upon depositing it with the ticket agent there, affording a valuable opportunity to see the hearties of the great cateract and vicinity at leis-

Tokets are also sold to Washington via Tolerio and the lines south and east

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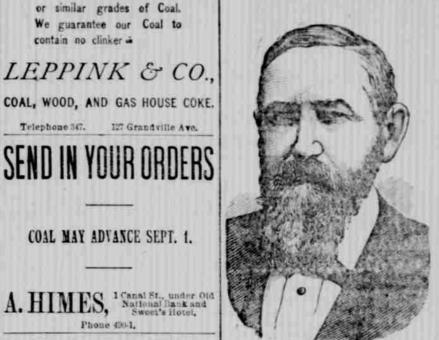
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